

The Half-Holiday

Question in Hope  
Walter B. Pitkin

The Wednesday half-day closing proposal is again before Hope's merchants, according to yesterday's account of the storekeepers' weekly breakfast meeting.

The Star subscribes to the idea that most folks need some time off besides Sunday, particularly in the warm months. Lawns have to be mowed, gardens worked, and our town being close to God's great outdoors it is only natural that a large part of the population should head for river or lake on the half-holiday.

Most businesses naturally would like to have the afternoon closing fall on their poorest business day so the sales loss could be held to the minimum. When The Star cut five and a half days for its work week, under this ownership 24 years ago this month, we cut off Saturday at noon for the obvious reason that all Saturday afternoon papers take a heavy loss — and there's not much use grinding corn when people don't come to the mill.

Nevertheless it would be a great thing for everyone if the half-day holiday could be moved over against the week-end. Saturday noon closing wouldn't do for merchants in a farm community, of course. But what about delaying the stores' reopening after the week-end until Monday noon?

A couple of years ago I was visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was intrigued by how the merchants of that city fit a five-day work week into six actual store days. Pittsburgh stores close at noon Saturday and don't reopen until Monday noon. Staffs have two whole days off in a continuous stretch — Sunday and two half-days. Yet merchandising goes on in Pittsburgh six days a week.

Here in Hope we serve a Saturday-shopping farm territory and stores must stay open late instead of closing early as in an industrial city. But there is a possibility in the Monday morning closing. Monday is a good business day here, I know. Perhaps much of it could be compressed into Monday afternoon business, with some extra carried over into Tuesday.

It's an idea, whatever it's worth.

In the school year of 1921-22 I sat in a classroom along with 60 other juniors of the Pulitzer school, Columbia University, New York, and heard twice-a-week lectures by a spare-framed, slouchily-dressed man who dangled one of his long legs over the arm of an easy chair. Only his horn-rimmed glasses gave him the tentative look of a professor — all the rest of him bespoke the other side of the man: A Long Island duck fancier, gardener, general farmer, and man of many mysteries.

He was Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," known around the world under his name, and, reputedly among us students, a prodigious and wealthy writer under a score of pen names. He died Sunday in Palo Alto, Calif., at the age of 75, having moved there from New York in 1943 at the end of a 38-year professorship.

Pitkin was a sharp and humorous character, and for all our awe of a successful writing man we loved him. I remember the time a debate was scheduled over in New York's radical East Side between Pitkin and a character named Scott Nearing — we'd have called him a Communist today, but in those days Nearing was known as a Marxist. I've forgotten which one of the world's illus Nearing was going to cure, but our class went clear across New York to back up the professor in his engagement with the enemy.

And I recall that Scott Nearing defined the debate question so there couldn't possibly be more than one side — his side. Pitkin then came out and argued that this big city crowd was living in a dream world — that there was no real problem as Nearing outlined it but what increased farm and factory production would cure in big and rich America.

The East Side audience, loaded with Nearing's radicals, shouted "Quibble! Phoney!" We, too, were left breathless by Pitkin's daring counter-attack, but loyally we bristled up behind the beleaguered professor. I was naive enough to imagine for a while that it would end up in a gang fight — but it turned out to be merely our introduction to the noisy, straggard methods since made famous by many a Communist demonstration.

And Pitkin was fighting, even back yonder in 1922.

## Ike Expected to Outline Basic Policy Monday

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower intends to lay down the basic pattern of his foreign policy in his first state of the Union message next Monday.

Although the Republican Capitol Hill command was said to have been admonished by Eisenhower not to talk about their conferences with him yesterday lest the meetings end abruptly, some reports on his intentions leaked out.

They indicated the President would emphasize foreign affairs especially co-ordination of U. S. efforts in various areas. There few reports on what, if anything, the President planned to say on domestic matters.

Lawmakers said they expect him to delay until after additional conference with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge any specific recommendations for cutting former President Truman's \$78,000,000,000 budget.

The President was said to have asked for continuance of the governmental reorganization power which expires soon.

Eisenhower was understood to have been urged by Sen. Taft (R-OHio), the majority leader, to end price-wage controls, as he

Continued on Page Two



**NEW CAREER** — Alben W. Barkley, former vice-president of the United States smiles broadly as he talks to reporters at a press conference in Washington. Barkley, announced he will begin a new career as a television commentator Feb. 1 in a series of programs called "Meet the Veep." — NEA Photo

## 6 Known Dead in S. Carolina Explosion

AIKEN, S. C. (UPI) — An explosion wrecked an electrical store in the center of town today and at least six persons were reported killed.

The blast in the Jones Electrical Company store demolished the building and a fire broke out.

Mayor O'Dell Weeks said it was known definitely that six persons were in the building at the time of the explosion. He expressed belief their bodies were buried in the debris.

The blast occurred while an investigation was being made of a leaking gas line serving the store. Windows in adjacent buildings were shattered and a number of automobiles were buried under wreckage.

The fire spread rapidly and was raging in several nearby stores within a matter of minutes.

Aiken, a famous resort town, is 18 miles east of Augusta, Ga. Its population is 7,000.

Aiken is on the northern edge of the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's huge new H-bomb project. Fire departments from the atomic energy project and Augusta were helping fight the blaze which spread to five stores and threatened others.

The fire spread rapidly and was raging in several nearby stores within a matter of minutes.

Aiken is on the northern edge of the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's huge new H-bomb project. Fire departments from the atomic energy project and Augusta were helping fight the blaze which spread to five stores and threatened others.

The explosion, occurring shortly before 9 a.m., knocked down a number of persons in the vicinity but police said they did not believe there were any serious injuries.

Vernon Williams, who has an office more than 300 feet from the blast scene, was thrown from his chair. He was dazed but uninjured.

The rapidly spreading flames almost immediately got beyond control of the town's fire department.

This promotion is similar to the contest between El Dorado and Texarkana last Saturday night when over \$6000 was raised for the polio drive and El Dorado won the Texarkana State Line.

The three-hour show promises to be very interesting and entertaining and the people of Hope are urged to participate in the campaign to prevent the city of Camden from taking over our light plant.

This promotion is similar to the contest between El Dorado and Texarkana last Saturday night when over \$6000 was raised for the polio drive and El Dorado won the Texarkana State Line.

## Bible Study Jan. 28

There will be a Bible study at Evening Shade Church, seven miles south on Highway 29, at 7 p.m. January 28. The public is invited.

## New Vaccine May End Dread of Crippling Polio — the Real Test Will Be Proven This Summer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Scientists now think there is a vaccine which they have good reason to believe will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus.

The proof of the pudding will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year.

This is the main substance of a report last night by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

And it is certain that the vaccine could protect against all three types of viruses that can cause human polio. It took three solid years of work, costing \$1,370, to learn that there are only three such viruses — named the Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon strains — which are dangerous. This vaccine contains all three types.

Medical research also has learned how to make these viruses in practically unlimited quantities. Dr. Weaver reported.

Guy Tucker, manager of the Little Rock field office, presented the card to Cherry.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under social security benefits.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee.





**CLASSIFIED**

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

**WANT AD RATES**

All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

**Number One Three Six One**  
24 Weeks Day Days Days Month

Up To 18 .45 .90 1.80 4.50  
19 To 20 .60 1.20 2.00 6.00  
21 To 25 .75 1.50 2.50 7.50  
26 To 30 .90 1.80 3.00 9.00  
31 To 35 1.00 2.10 3.50 10.50  
36 To 40 1.20 2.40 4.00 12.00  
41 To 45 1.25 2.70 4.50 12.50  
46 To 50 1.35 3.00 5.00 15.00

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

One Time .75¢ per Inch  
2 Times .80¢ per Inch  
3 Times .85¢ per Inch

4 Times quoted above are for one copy.  
Additional copies, regular or shipper's copy will take the one-day rate.  
All daily classified advertising copy  
will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to refuse or edit all advertisements of  
any kind for publication, and to reject  
any objectionable advertising sub-  
mitted.

Initials of one or more letters,  
groups or figures such as houses  
or telephone numbers count as one  
word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible  
for errors or omissions in Want Ads unless  
errors are called to our attention  
after first insertion of an ad and  
then for ONLY the ONE incorrect  
insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

**HOPE STAR**Star of Hope 1949 Press 1927  
Consolidated January 16, 1929Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Alex H. Womble, Pres., Vice-Chairman  
At the Star Building,  
113-214 South Walnut Street,  
Hope, ArkansasAlex H. Womble, Editor & Publisher  
John H. Gandy, Managing Editor  
Clyde W. Turner, Mgr., Supt.  
John H. Davis, Advertising ManagerSubject of second class matter at  
Post Office, Atlanta, Georgia,  
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.Member of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighbor-

hoods: Week .25  
Per Year .30City mail in Memphis, Nevada,  
Montgomery, Howard, and Miller coun-ties: Month .65  
Three Months 1.60

Four Months 2.00

Five Months 2.50

Six Months 3.00

All other mail .10

Three Months .25

Four Months .30

Five Months .35

Six Months .40

One Year .50

100 BALES good grass hay and one  
fat hog, Arthur Gray, Ozan, Ar-  
kansas.

23-31

TYLER roses, azaleas and camellias  
in bloom. Also camellia  
blooms, at 25 cents each. Mrs.  
A. A. Halbert.

23-31

UPRIGHT piano, also incubator.

Contact Mrs. Clifton Booth on  
Roast Hwy. Phone 7-3001

27-31

DOUBLE registered Hereford bull,  
3 years old, Lester Kent, Patmos.

27-31

For Sale or Trade

40 ACRES, 6 room house, lights,

water, gas, ½ mile McCaskill,

Arkansas. Priced \$2500. Will con-

sider good truck. Wallace Fulton,

Write Box "B" c/o Hope Star.

23-31

Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Top sal-

ary, also one lady to run

Waitress. Apply Manager, Dif-

fond Chfo.

23-31

**Services Offered**

LOCAL and long distance hauling.

Also local moving. See Dennis

Hamilton or call 7-5011.

D-30-IM

TOM Plumbing Repairs Call 7-3407.

Tire Lorry. J-10-IM

HINING covered buttons and belts

Phone 7-4771.

24-31

GATES TIRES &amp; BATTERIES

OK! Rubber Welding and Ro-

Treading for all make tires.

CRITCHLOW &amp; WILLIS

TIRE &amp; BATTERY SHOP

106 S. Laurel.

24-31

Need a Good Washer?

We have a number of both auto-

mobile and washing machines in

good condition. Price right.

Hamm Tire &amp; Appliance Co.

106 S. Walnut. Phone 7-2121

24-31

FOR SALE \* \* \*

John Deere MT TRACTOR

and equipment. Priced to sell.

T. O. PORTER'S

GARAGE &amp; GLASS SHOP

Phone 7-W-707.

24-31

BLACK radio, Smooth mouth, T. R.

Ganson, 4 miles east of Patmos.

26-31

Byers Gulf Service

Complete One Stop Gulf

Service

Drive in today.

Phone 7-9880. 3rd &amp; Shaver

Orle &amp; Raymond Byers

24-31

DUNLOP TIRES

We carry complete stock of

all sizes and types.

COLLIER

TIRE &amp; BATTERY SERVICE

Phone 7-6840. 116 E. 3rd.

24-31

MATTRESSSES

We carry complete line of

mattresses.

DAVIE

DAVIE

24-31

MAIN PHARMACY

Martindale Clinic Building

114-6 Main Street. Phone 7-2194

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Jerry B. Graves

Windle H. Thompson

24-31

WALTON'S GULF SERVICE

GARAGE

24-31

Bring us your prescriptions

COMPLETE

PRESCRIPTION

SERVICE

24-31

The Heart of Hope

KXAR

1490

ON YOUR

DIAL

24-31

Notice

INCOME TAX TIME

Most farmers and many others

are required to file income tax

reports during January. Maybe

we can help you. Call Mr. Strickland.

D-30-IM

WE buy and sell used clothing and

shoes. See us in our new store

next door to Foodland.

HEAVES BARGAIN SHOP

J-26-15

QUALITY Kodak Film Finishing

8 exposure Roll

Ed Justice Studio, 103 S. Elm

J-23-15

NOTICE

Ain opening garage in my home

near Shirley's Store on Proving

Ground Road. Your patronage

will be appreciated.

CARL EVANS

Phone 7-3883

24-31

Wednesday's Schedule

5:00 Sat. Preston of the Yukon M

King King — M

5:30 Headline News — M

6:00 Supper Club

6:15 Evening News

6:25 Local Lightfoot

6:45 Gabriel Heatter — M

6:45 Titus Moody — M

7:00 That Hammer Guy — M

7:30 High Adventure — M

8:00 Bill Henry News — M

8:05 Search That Never Ends M

8:10 On &amp; Off The Record — M

9:00 Frank Edwards News — M

9:30 Headline News — M

10:00 Organ Reflections — M

10:30 Strength For The Day — M

11:00 Headline News — M

11:30 Queen For A Day — M

11:45 Curt Massey Time — M

11:45 Capital Commentary — M

12:00 Hillbilly Spotlight

12:15 News &amp; Markets

12:30 Alarm Clock Club

12:45 Western Roundup

12:45 Alarm Clock Club

12:45 Morning Sports

12:45 Calendar of Events

12:45 Morning Devotional

12:45 Robert Durleigh News — M

12:45 Anniversary Club

12:45 Musical Varieties

12:45 Gabriel Heatter — M

12:45 National Guard Show

12:45 Listen Ladies

12:45 Headline News — M

12:45 Organ Reflections — M

12:45 Strength For The Day — M

12:45 Ladies Fair — M

12:4